#### THE DAILY PRESS AUGUST 20 THE TWILIGHT HOUR.

HE HENRY W. LOWOFHLOW. (This poem was secretar for, and will appear in the

the Monthly for September ): Between the dark and the darlight. When the night is beginging to low lunes a genie in the day a Be-mattion. That is known as the Uniddren a Hea

whisper, and then a silence: Yet I know by their merry eyes bey are plotting and planning to To take me by surprise.

andden ruch from the stairway, andden ruid from the hall? three doors left unguarded they enter my cashs wall ! r climb up life my furret or the gram and back of my char try to escape, they surround me, sey seem to be every where.

hey almost devour me with kisses, Their arms about me entwine, (ii I think of the Hishop of Bingon In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-ayed banding Because you have scaled the wall such an old mestesh as I wen Is not a match for you all?

have you fast in my fortress, And will not bet your dopart, But put you down into the dungs In the round tower of my heart

And there will I been you forever.
Yee, forever and a slay,
Till the walls shall cremble to ruin,
And moder in dust away!

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Extent and Progress of the United States is now being taken, and we shall soon have partial returns. As we have more than usual facilities for procuring accurate statistical information, we shall make that a leading feature of our journal for the time being. In the meanwhile, it will be interesting to review the area, extent and physical growth of the United States, in the Soventy years of its nationality, and compare this country with some of the largest countries of Enrope. Few persons are aware of the real extent of the United States.

We have made four large accessions of territory since 1700c 1, The acquisition of Louisiana Territory by treaty with France.

2. The acquisition of Florida, by treaty with Spain. 3, The annexation of Texas. 4, The acquisition of California, by treaty with Spain. 3, The annexation of Texas. 4, The acquisition of California, by treaty with Mexico. We did not acquire any thing by the Gregon treaty, for we always chained up to the forty-minth degree of latitude by the treaty of 1782.

The consequence of these acquisitions is, that our territory is now nearly three times as large as at the time of the Revolutionary War. The following in square miles are the relative proportions (assuming, as we do, that we always had title up to the 40th deg. r area of United States at peace of 1783, 1,128,733, acquisition by purchase of Louisiana, 330,579, acquisition of Florida, 66,900, annexation of Texas, 318,000, treaty with Mexico, 522,953, aggregate, 2,033,106 square miles.

The territorial extent of the large countries of Europe, in square miles, are as follows: Austria, 257,368, France, 207,145, Great Britain, 121,912; Prussia, 107,921; Spain, 182,270; Turkey, 210,585; Sweden and Norway, 294,-312. Russia in Europe has more than 3,000,000 of square miles. Comparing these together, we have these results: The Republic may attain will be seen by comparing these together, we have these results: The Republic may attain will be seen

saved by a Beautiful Girl. A New York correspondent relates the following romantic incident in connection with the excursion of the Great Eastern to

A certain well known artist, for some time connected with one of our illustrated news-papers, was among the excursionists who first landed at Cape May. Quite a number of those who went ashore indulged in a plunge amid the breakers, and this gentleman joined them. Unfortunately he was not an adopt in

them. Unfortunately he was not an adept in the art of swimming, and having ventured too far out into the surf became exhausted. He was in the most imminent danger of being drowned, and every body seemed incapable of rendering him any essistance, when a ledy, whose scarlet bathing-dress and daring behavior in the water had attracted much attention, darted out through the mighty waves, seized the drowning man by the collar of his flannel shirt, and conveyed him safely to land, and the dealening cheers of those who witnessed the feat.

This brave and noble girl is a member of an excellent family, belonging to what is called the "best society" of New York. The acquaintance between her and the artist, thus romantically begun, prospered on the passage home, and the gossips say that the parents of the young lady have already been successfully consulted concerning a speedy union of talent and beauty in the way of a marriage a la most.

Ax Ageo Attorney Pronanty Memorito.

A correspondent at Soneca Falls, N. Y., writes, that on Saturday last Mr. Viole, an old gentleman, a lawyer, nearly sixty years of age, was decoyed to a house in the outsirts of the village by a woman under the pretense, as he says, of being consulted upon in application for a divorce she wanted to natitute. The woman admits that he came to her house at an appointed hour, and that he had apprised, are husband of the appointment, who left his employment and socreted himself in the house, and when the rittle arrived he wreaked his vengance on him. It is not known that any grudge exted, and the probability is that the object of the pair was robbery. The gentleman is not expected to recover from his injuries.

Consideration of Executor Business.

Consideration of Executor Business.—The Rhode Island Baptist Ministerial Conference has had under consideration the subject of election bribery. The Conference atrougly condemns the custom, urges all men of all political parties to discountenance an evil so permicious, and calls upon freemen, as morally bound, to attend the primary as well as the general meetings, and deposit their baliots in accordance with their judgment, else they are answerable for the issue of the elections.

Lawsurt Concension a Broguest.—A law-puit has spring up respecting a bequest made by the late Luman Peane, or South Deerfield, Mass. He made five benevolent societies the residuary legatess of his prop-erty, and among the societies is The American Truct Society. The question to be determined is, whether the Boston or the New York Society shall have the money. The sum at issue is upward of \$5,000.

Singular Mode of Marine Oly Bills.—Some bills on file in the town of Hattield, Mass, were recently overturned, among which was one for service rendered as selections, in which the following charges occur: "For making warrant, drawing orders, preparing to make report, making roport, statishery, to extra bindrances and various small matters during the Eyear, \$150. Also another one—"To time spent making out the above bill, 5fty cents.

#### Apricultural.

The Advantage of Deepening the Bott.

Last week, says the Michigan Farmer, we referred to the necessity of deepening that portion of the soll which is used to grow crops, as one of the requirements of the times. This work seems to be growing more and more in favor with every intelligent farmer. They are looking upon it with more favor, and beginning to inquire where the tools may be had with which the work may be performed. In conversing with a very observant farmer, on the subject, a few days since, he observed that so far as his expectionce went the sarenge depth of plowing throughout the State, and certainly in his neighborhood, seldom averaged more than six inches in depth, sometime seven, but the latter depth was exceptional. He was convinced, also, by actual experience of his own, that even on gravelly loam soils, the subsoil became so indurated and packed by the trampling of the team and the pressure of the plow against it, that after a few plowings, the crust thus formed was not only impervious to the atmospheric influence, but he has found it also to become as late and cold as stiff clay, for the surface water was held by it, and did not pass off readily in the spring. For these reasons he had almost came to the determination to try the effects of the subsoil plow.

It must be borne in mind that the work of subsoiling is not to be done each year, but that its necessity is only felt once in the rotation. For instance, a field is fallowed by clover, the clover by wheat, and the wheat by grass, for hay, for four years; we have the whole expense of subsoiling spread over a series of six or seven years, during which the successive crops get the benefit of the subsoiling process.

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When this work has been carried out in connection with draining, it has more than doubled the value of the land, and the best of this is not only in the superior value of the crop, but slso in the increased rent charged for land which has been once made to produce by the mere work which has been expended in deepening the soil. In fact, the deepening of the soil is the same to the farmer as the increasing bank capital of the merchant; it facilitates every operation that is carried on, and gives the command of more land; that very land it renders more productive, because it renders it earlier, so that every crop which is sown or planted gets the benefit of the whole growing season. The land, with an increased depth of worked soil, being more ausceptible to the influence of heat, and proving to be warmer as well as drier, and this point alone, in our short seasons, is not to be too highly estimated.

Henry Stephens gives accounts of the results of deep culture undertaken on the estate of the Marquis of Tweedale, one of the distinguished Scottiah agriculturists, in a whole series of fields, but we extract but one as an example, He says. "The Long Bents field contained sixteen acres, of a sandy clay soil and subsoil; it was in oats in 1846, and produced at the rate of thirty-seven bushels to the acre; in 1840 it was bare-fallowed and subsoil; it was in grass, but the next spring it was plowed to the depth of fifteen inches with the Tweedale plow, and produced six and one-fourth bushels of oats to the acre." From this single example we may easily draw the inference that if deep culture has such an effect in the moist, cool climate of Scotland, in ours, where vegetation has the benefit of a dreer and warmer temperature, and, under ordinary circumstances, comes forward so rapidly, it would be found equally as profitable.

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THE BEST AND MOST EFFECTUAL MODE OF Using the Shovet .- In the Young Farmers' Manual are some remarks on this subject of interest to our laboring friends. The writer thinks a steel shovel better than an iron one, and that much depends on the proper hang of the blade and handle. Shavels are often made far heavier than need be:

In using a shovel all the force which laborer exerts should be turned to the most efficient purpose. It requires but little forse to shovel a tun of earth when a man handles to shovel a tun of earth when a man handles a good abovel with dexterity; but if a laborer must bend his legs and back very much in order to bring his shovel in the best position to enter the substance to be shoveled with the least force, the fatigue produced by bringing his body into such a position and straightening up again, will be greater than that caused by thrusting in the shovel and lifting a shovel. For this reason it is very poor policy for a laborer to use a shovel with a short handle, like a handle of a spade, for shoveling any length of time, because it is very laborious and fatiguing.

A man may shovel with a short handle for an hour or so as fast as he would with a long handle, and not discover any difference in the fatigue produced or force expended; but

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let him continue to use a shovel with a short handle all day, and if he does an honest day's work—unless his powers of endurance are very great—he will pronounce shoveling very laborious business. In shoveling dirt or manure with a short-handled shovel, the operator usually places the hand which holds the hilt of the shovel against the inside of one thigh, and bends his knee and body forward, and in this position—by no means an easy one—thrusts in the shovel. The simple act of bringing the body into such a position, and bringing it again erect, will require the expenditure of more force than the shoveling alone.

In order to shovel with the least fatigue a laborer needs to stand almost erect, with his back straight and knees bent but little; and then, with the handle resting across one knee, the shovel is thrust into the dirt by a forward motion of the body; and, by straightening the knees and keeping the arms stiff, with the shovel across the knee, the shovelful is lifted a few inches with the least possible fatigue. Then, by making a falterum of the knee across which the handle is resting by thrusting the upper end of the handle down with one hand, the shovelful may be raised nearly a foot high with the greatest ease. It must then le lifted by the arms, But a man's back should be always kept straight in shoveling, as he will be able to work much longer and with less fatigue than would be possible when he is constantly bending and straightening his back. The knees should always perform the most laborious part in shoveling dirt, and the arms should be kept as closely to the body as convenient.

Preventation of the laberter is Haxa.—In a communication to the laberter.

PREVENTION OF SETPRES IN HAME.—In a communication to the Cotton Planter. Mr. W. McWillie says.—There is, according to my experience, nothing casier to avoid the skipper and all worms and bugs that usually infest and often destroy so much bacon. It is simply to keep your amoke-house dark, and the moth that deposits the egg will neverenter it. For the past twenty-five years I have attended to this, and neves have had my bacon troubled with any insect. I have now hanging in my smoke-house, hams one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the exemption of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house is always kept dark. Before adopting this plan, I had tried many experiments, but always either without success or with injury to the flavor of my bacon. I smoke with green hickory—Hus is important, as the flavor of bacon is often utterly destroyed by smoking it with improper wood."

How to GET RID OF FLEAS .- A Mingesoto farmer thus writes to the Rural New Yorker:

nger; flour to make it stiff enough to roll t; roll it out very thin on buttered tin eets, and mark it in squares, and bake in suick over a quick oven.

PROPER TIME TO SKIM MILK.—A dairy woman in Western New York, speaks in this emphatic tome as to the best time. She says that the right time to skim milk is just as the milk begins to sour in the bottom of the puns. Then the cream is all at the surface, and should at once be removed—with as little of the milk as possible. If allowed to remain until she acid reaches the cream on to become thick, it diminishes the cream and impairs it in quality. That house-wife or dairy-maid who thinks to obtain a greater quantity by allowing the milk to stand beyond that time, labors funder a most egregious mistake. Any one who doubts this, has only to try it to prove the truth of this assertion. Milk should be looked to at least three times a day. three times a day.

Sons Shoulders is Horses.—An exchange says: "The plan we have tried and never found to fail, is to get a piece of leather and have it cut into such a shape as to lie snugly between the shoulders of the horse and the collar. This fends off all frictions, as the collar slips and moves on the leather, and not on the shoulders of the horse. Chafing is caused by friction; hence this remedy is quite a plausible one, and is much better than tying slips of leather or pads of sheepskin under the collar."

CURR POR COWS LEAKING THEIR MILE .- "FOR four years, says an Eastern farmer, "my cow leaked one-half of her milk, and I com-menced bathing her tests, previous to her making bag, with melted tallow every three or four days till she come in. It proved a cure, It can be done after milking, when the bag is empty, but be careful not to start the milk as you apply it."

ARKANSAS MODE OF ENJOYMENT. - The ASKANSAS MODE OF ENJOYMENT. — The state of society in Arkansas was excessively "rough" several years since. We hope and believe it has improved latterly. The most frightful tragedies were enacted very frequently, and the people seemed to think nothing of them. A dangerous cutting scrape was regarded as a rather comical affair than otherwise, as witness the following, which is substantially true.

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"Peart," says Pike.

"Heard you said you'd bleed me next time we met," says Scroggs.

"That's me," said Pike, and two Bowie-knives flashed fiercely forth. The fellows backed and cavred each other pretty briskly for ten or twelve minutes, when, as Pike's ears had been shaved off and his abdomen been several times punctured, it suddenly occurred to him that he had had enough o'it, and he struck his colors.

"What's all this?" tremblingly inquired a stranger who entered just as the fight ended. "Oh, it's of no 'count," says the landlord, on ethereal creature of some 250 pounds' weight, and with a face of barn-door proportions, "taint nothin". Some of the boys been enjoyin theirselves a little! That's all. Won't you hist in a little pizen, stranger?" and the genial landlord set out a black bottle and a yellow bowl of brown sugar.

Curious country, that Arkansaw, several years ago.

Two Comers Experien.—Two comets are now looked for by the astronomers, the De Vice comet, which appeared in 1855, but will this year run too far south to be seen in this latitude, and the celebrated comet of Charles V. The uncertainty respecting this comet does not arise from want of elaborate and thorough calculation applied to it, but from the very vague and general description of the course pursued by the comet in 1555 and 1264, from which the data was extracted for the calculation.

Had the nicety of modern observation been applied to it at its former appearance, there would have been left no doubt of the very day it would have reappeared. The lynx-eyed astronomers in Europe and America are nightly probing, with the highest optical sid, those constellations where it is first expected to heave in sight. The public will be notified of its commendate the sight of the problem. notified of its coming long before it becomes visible to the naked eye. Its celebrity and great splendor render it an object of almost as nuch popular as scientific interest.

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